

OCTOBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

McGill Daily

Publicity Agents
To Meet in Union
1.15 Today

Vol. XXXIX., No. 15

Montreal, Thursday, October 20, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

New Committee Members Get Council Recognition

Radio Group Changes Made At Open Meet

By HANCOH BORDAN
Arthur Garmalse and Boris Berrier were officially "recognized" as members of the Radio Committee last night while non-participant students attended the first open S.E.C. meeting in the history of campus administration.

The decision to recognize the two members-at-large was made after it was explained that the S.E.C. representative, Betty Sinclair, and the representative of the Radio Workshop, Stan Mann, could not agree on the two members they were supposed to choose according to the constitution of the Radio Committee. Mann had said that he would not support the S.E.C. recommendation because he disapproved in principle to the manner in which they were made.

PURPOSE
This meeting of the S.E.C. was held to acquaint students with the operation of their executive body. About twenty-five students were present to see this body in action.

Earlier in the evening the budget of the McGill Union was approved. The Council limited McGill Union expenses for the current fiscal year to \$10,048. The estimated revenue is \$10,048.

Harold Corrigan, in presenting the financial report for the year, pointed out that the present surplus of the Students Society is now less than one month's operating expenses based on a nine-month operating year. It was therefore suggested that all future expenditure be made only from current revenue.

Health Insurance
A committee consisting of Mike Elwood and Dave Floyer, the newly elected Engineering representative, was named to consider a students health insurance plan. This would provide for compensation in case of sickness, injury or death at a cost of \$2.50 per student. The Council asked the committee to see how this plan could be co-ordinated with the health benefits already given by the University.

Up to 10 p.m. last night the Council had also conducted the following business:
Heard from John MacKay of the Red and White Society about the plans to form a first year club and approved his suggestions. MacKay told the Council his society was trying to get a reduced rail-fare for students going to the football game in Toronto but that buses may have to be supplied for the Queens game.

Delayed a decision on the New Year's dance until next week so that the financial report of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society could be adequately studied. Both Arts and Science and the Union House Committee went to sponsor the event. They have both reserved the Westernaires orchestra for that evening.

ACS Formal Is to Feature Westernaires, Piute Pete

Plans for the ACS Ball have now been completed. Tickets are on sale, the names of the three entertainers have been revealed and last night, plans were learned as to the decoration of the gym for the formal. Co-chairmen of the decorations committee, George Hunter and Vance Ward have made blueprints in this connection and in addition to using the traditional means of disguising the gym, they have introduced several features which have not appeared at previous ACS Balls.

A false, low-hung ceiling above that portion of the floor which is to be used for dancing is to be fabricated out of tin foil. Upon this, multi-colored spot lights will be revolved thus casting ever-changing light reflections upon the dancers. This will be the only lighting employed on the dance floor. Protruding at intervals from the tin foil ceiling will be giant balloons. The tables, placed at one end of the dance floor, will be overhung with another type of false ceiling, to add variety to the decoration scheme. Crepe paper of varying hues will be strung across this

Club Publicity Agents Meet for New Plans

All publicity agents for various campus clubs and organizations have been requested by the managing board of The Daily to attend a meeting in the Union at 1.15 tomorrow. The room will be posted in the Union.

Club presidents as well as publicity managers are welcome to attend, the managing board has announced, for Daily policy with respect to club publicity will be fully outlined.

A new policy for club announcements will be explained. In future all clubs will have to fill in a form, obtainable at the Tuck Shop, and leave it in The Daily box by the Central Ticket Wicket before 1 p.m. the day before the announcement is to appear in The Daily. This system will go into effect next Sunday. Club announcements which are not put in the box before 1 p.m. will not be accepted.

Films Featured At MOC Meet; Brett Speaks

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Union Ballroom, the McGill Outing Club will hold its annual "Meet the M.O.C."

Movies on skiing and mountain climbing in the United States have been obtained from Dartmouth, and will be shown together with a film showing M.O.C.ers in action rock climbing in the Laurentians.

Short talks by the president and various active chairmen will be given between reels, in an attempt to familiarize newcomers with the scope and purpose of the M.O.C.

A veteran European climber John Brett, will also speak briefly about his rock climbing experiences abroad.

The evening will be rounded off with a square dance called by "Perfesser" John Waller and interspersed with modern dancing for the uninitiated.

The evening is intended primarily to acquaint freshmen and others with the M.O.C., and vice versa. Everyone is welcome, whether a member or not, and admission is free.

The M.O.C. claims that it has been for years the largest and most democratic of all the clubs on the campus, and its many activities and facilities make it a logical recreational outlet for the majority of students at McGill. It is in order to show what the M.O.C. has to offer in the way of sports and recreation that this "Meet the M.O.C." night is being held.

The McGill Outing Club has no restrictions on membership, and requires no previous experience in any of the various activities. Free instruction to beginners is one of the M.O.C.'s main services.

Players' Club Holds Tryouts This Evening

The Players Club is meeting tonight in the McGill Union for what the club executive state may be the most important gathering of that group this year, to commence the casting for the club's major production of the year, "Ten Little Indians," by Agatha Christie.

It was further stated that since this will be the only casting meeting for this play, it is important that all members of the club turn up, along with all persons interested in joining the club in order to take part in its dramatic activities throughout the year.

The Daily was also informed that it will be from their showing at this meeting that those persons taking part will be sized up for the rest of the year. Apart from being good experience even if they are not successful in obtaining a part in the play, the persons trying their hand at the numerous parts will also be able to get to know each other and will also be given the opportunity in deciding what the club should do in the future.

It is for these reasons that all persons interested in student dramatics at McGill should turn up. It will serve to orientate them with regard to the entire program of the Players Club for the coming college year.

A.G.S. Nominations Not Yet Released

Gordon Empey, returning officer for the Arts & Science elections reported that nominations were not all in at the time The Daily went to press last night.

Empey claimed that although many offices would be filled by acclamation several positions would be filled by election and that some of the nominations for these positions had not as yet been received from Dawson.

As the nominations closed yesterday, however, a full report will be ready today and the names of the candidates will be published in tomorrow's Daily.

McGill Protests Toronto's Track and Field Win Bartlett Breaks Fainstat's Shot Put Record

By JIM ROBB
Little Memorial Stadium, London, Ont., Oct. 19. — (Special to the McGill Daily) — Final results of the Intercollegiate track and field meet held at Western today will depend on the outcome of a protest to the C.I.A.U. by McGill. As the scoring stands now Toronto has won by two points; Varsity picked up 60 points to the Red team's 58. Western came in third 20 points behind, 12 ahead of the tail-end Queens crew.

McGill's protest is over a matter of three points, enough to give them the victory. Red runner Livingston placed second in the 220 yard low hurdles; however he was disqualified for knocking over too many hurdles.

The meet saw two Intercollegiate records broken. Bill Farlinger of Toronto pole vaulted 12 feet 3 3/4 inches for a new mark. And McGill's big Bob Bartlett tossed the shot put over two feet better than the old record. The former shot put record was also held by a McGill man, Ted Fainstat. Ted came second in the event.

Final score of the meet was not decided until the last race. McGill could have won the meet without protest if they had beaten Western in the mile relay. The Purple squad of Don and Bob Macfarlane, Henderson and Wilson was too strong however, they came up with a sparkling 3 minutes 26.2 second relay mile to win from the McGill team going away.

A perfect meet was spoiled by an injury to McGill pole vaulter Bob Menard. Bob broke his wrist after placing third behind Farlinger's record breaking vault.

High point man of the day was Toronto's starry S. Farlinger. The big boy came through with victories in the high and low hurdles to add to his pole vault mark. Two



Boris Gardavsky



Dave Floyer

Social Service Committee Has Wide Scope, Needs Volunteers

By PEGGY KNOWLES
The Social Service Committee, sponsored by the Women's Union, functions for the purpose of providing McGill co-eds with an opportunity to volunteer for social service in the community. The originators of the group were the first women students at McGill, who founded the University Settlement in this city.

The scope of the committee's activities has been enlarged this year. The main work will be with children, but opportunity for working with adults will also be provided.

Various nursery schools have asked for volunteer helpers for their morning programs. They are situated in the following centres: The Griffintown Club, Ivey Settlement, Neighborhood House, St. Columba House, University Settlement, Tyndall House, the Montreal Day Nursery and St. Andrew's Youth Settlement.

Leaders are also needed to conduct interest projects with various age groups from six years old and up. These projects may be devised and carried out by each individual leader according to where her own talents lie. Music, dancing, weaving, dramatics, Guides and Brownies—these are but a few of the opportunities for group leadership, which the same centres offer. This work is carried on in the afternoons and evenings.

The Royal Victoria Hospital has found use for the services of this committee as well. Here members help to entertain convalescing children.

The St. John's Ambulance Society has asked for volunteers this year to send out to factories to do

blood-grouping on the workers. Any girl interested will be taught the technique, and will also have transportation provided to and from the plants.

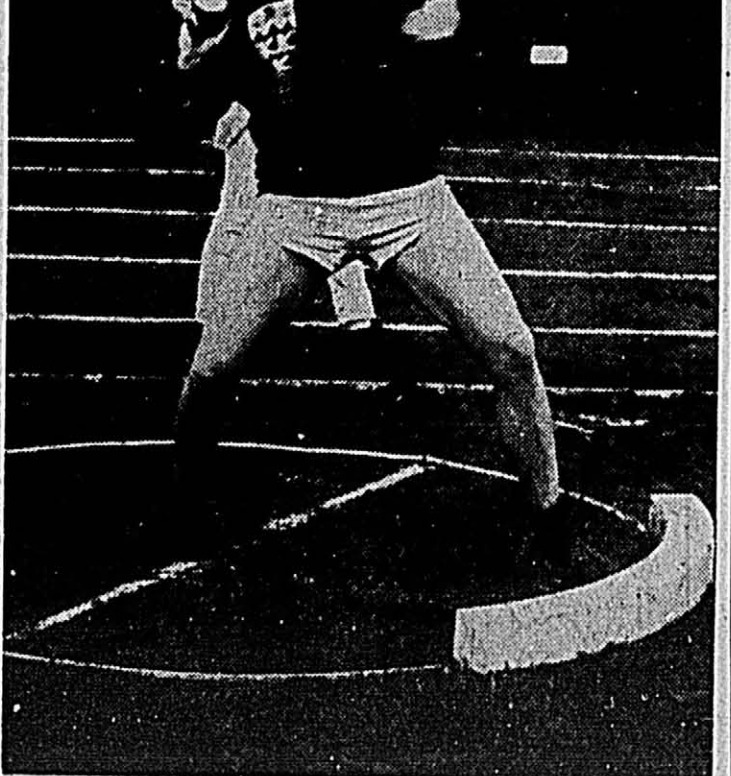
Another organization which is planning to make use of the committee, is the Victorian Order of Nurses. They are asking for girls who will visit the homes of selected chronic patients to help them with simple, diversified activities. They would also like people to prepare occasional lunches for invalids who are alone at noon.

The University Settlement, too, needs helpers to serve lunches to children between 11.30 and 12.45.

Home visiting to help with physiotherapy exercises with selected patients is also on the committee's agenda for the year, and making dressings for the Cancer Society is another project.

A new phase of the work will involve contact with displaced persons who have recently come to Montreal. This is being sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. for the purpose of helping to orient these people in the Canadian way of life so that they may become good citizens of this country.

Any McGill co-ed who would like to give some of her spare time to helping out with one or more of these projects is asked to contact Monica Hurlbut, who is chairman of the Social Service Committee, or sign up on the lists which are posted in the basement of R.V.C. Miss Hurlbut is also looking for two or three girls to serve on the executive of the committee this year and to carry on with its work next year. She may be reached at WA. 1630.



BOB BARTLETT, Record Breaker...

event winners were Pierce of Western, Kyle and Bartlett of McGill. Pierce cleaned up in the sprints. Bartlett took the discus and shot put, while Kyle won the high jump and repeated in the javelin throw. Dave Blair, over whom Kyle pulled a surprise defeat in the high jump, was another high point getter for McGill. Blair won the broad jump, and drew seconds in the high

Floyer, Gardavsky Elected To Council, Union Positions

Civil Rights Are Discussed By Tim Buck

By LEONARD ASHLEY
There is a growing danger to the civil liberties of the people of Canada, Tim Buck, national leader of the Labour Progressive Party declared in a speech given in the Union last night under the auspices of the McGill L.P.P. Club.

Speaking on the "Growing Danger to Civil Liberties in Canada," Mr. Buck pointed to an increasing tendency to curtail the rights of minority groups such as the Canadian L.P.P. members.

He also cited the cases of Dr. George Hunter of the University of Alberta, an eminent biochemist "who was dismissed after twenty years service in a summary manner and without question because he was a Communist", and of Dr. Barker Fairley of Toronto and Dr. Shortliffe of Queens among others whom, he said, were deprived of their civil liberties, for other reasons.

He mentioned a McGill student who went to Europe to attend a Youth Festival and who, he said, was relieved at the Canadian Customs upon his return of all personal notes and books which he was bringing back. He also referred to a group of 22 young Montreal students (several of them from McGill) who, returning from a week-end in the country where they attended a school of Marxism, had their notes and books taken away from them by the Provincial Police.

He felt that these cases where individuals were deprived of their civil rights indicated a potential threat against the civil rights of everyone in Canada.

Mr. Buck said that there is "a basic necessity for a fundamental change in our thinking" and a need for the realization that "there are two possible roads ahead of us." One of these, he said, was the policy of friendship with all peoples of the world, trade between socialist and capitalist countries, and an effort to make the U.N. the centre of world politics.

The second point of view, he (Continued on Page 4.)

First Meeting of IRC To Feature Elections

The first general meeting of the International Relations Club will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. at the Union. A special invitation to attend is extended to all first year students interested in International affairs.

The main item on the agenda this afternoon, will be the election of a new executive council, all but two of the members of last year's executive having graduated.

The meeting will be under the chairmanship of Paul Olivier, treasurer of the Club last year. Before proceeding with the election, the chairman will explain, for the benefit of the new members, the aims and purpose of the I.R.C. and will also give a brief report of last year's activities.

Since the success of the Club depends on the amount of time and energy which the students are willing to bring to the Club's activities, club officials hope that a large number of students will turn out for the meeting and that some of them will be prepared to assume the responsibilities of an executive post.

Alexander to Open Queen's War Memorial

(Special to The Daily)
Kingston, Ont., Oct. 19. — Viscount Alexander of Tunis will officially dedicate Queen's new Students' Memorial Union in a special ceremony Oct. 30, it was learned here today. The new Union building will be the University's memorial to its dead of both World Wars.

A University spokesman last night said the Governor-General was particularly well-placed to officiate at the dedication ceremony in view of his quality of former commander of Canadian troops during the last war. Donations from Queen's graduates, coupled with the University's current subscription campaign for funds, have helped finance the costs of the new building.

The Governor-General will also dedicate seven paintings by Canadian artist Marion Long, R.C.A. of Toronto, picturing servicemen and women in the dress and mood of battle. A special room will be set aside in the building, where a stone tablet and war memorials will commemorate services rendered to the nation by former Queen's men and women.

The new Union building contains a dining hall, where some 1,500 student meals will be served daily, a large snack bar, tuck shop, lounges for men and women as well as rooms for study, reading, music, debates and games. Offices of the student newspaper will also be housed in the building.

Dedication will coincide with the week-end of the McGill-Queen's rugby game. A special convocation ceremony will also mark the week-end, to be held Oct. 28.

Recreational Leadership Course Offered to Co-eds

An introductory course in Recreational Leadership for Children's Groups is being sponsored this year by the Women's Department of Physical Education and Recreation.

The purpose of the course is to offer a brief training to McGill women students who are interested in assuming responsibilities for children's recreation.

The course content for the first term has been planned to give the students an appreciation of what "leadership" involves, and the qualities and techniques which are desirable for groups. It will also aim at helping to promote an understanding of directing the physiological and psychological differences of children at various age levels, the problems involved, and the necessity for meeting specific needs and interests of these various groups.

The first forty-five minutes of the hour and a half sessions will be a lecture period, followed by games to illustrate the points discussed. A panel discussion by a group of social workers will be a feature at the end of the term. Opportunities will also be provided at regular intervals for the students to analyze the techniques observed and experimented with, and to determine the best methods of improving their skill in leadership.

During the second term the sessions will deal with social recreation for teen-agers. This will include training in the organization of parties, community singing, dramatic productions, tournaments and competitions.

Through the Social Service Committee, which functions under the Women's Union, the students will be placed as volunteer workers with various city social agencies for correlative field work. Those who fulfill the attendance requirement of a stipulated number of hours in discussion sessions and field work, will be presented with certificates.

There is still room in the course for about ten more co-eds. Registration may be made this week in the office of the Physical Education Department R.V.C. The opening session will be conducted by Miss Zolota, a social service worker, on Monday, October 24, from 4-5:30 p.m. also be provided at regular intervals.

(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

CLYDE KENNEDY Editor-in-Chief
HY. PEARL Managing Editor
ARNOLD LOWERY News Editor
MARCEL BALTZAN Sports Editor

NEWS John M. Scott
Assistant Editors: Phil Spector
Women's Editor: Peggy Knowles
Dawson Editor: Bert Berlin
Photo Editor: Peter Hall
Chief Staff Writer: Hanoach Bordan

LIBRARIANS: Muriel England, Rosalia Buccì, Shirley Holden, Kathryn Stevens, Anne Avison.
PHOTOGRAPHER: Rosemary Gravina.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Doreen Fairman
Features: Hy Rodman
Sports: Len Wisse
NEWS: Catherine Veith, John Cunningham, George Steiner, Charles Silversmith, Lyn Lindsay, Perry Black. FEATURES: Miriam Robitaille. SPORTS: Alan Lecker, Fred Gotthell, Arnie Hollinger.

TIM BUCK ON LIBERTY

Three main points should be noted with respect to the address on civil liberties given in the Union last night by Tim Buck, leader of the Labor Progressive (Communist) Party in Canada.

First, Mr. Buck was quite unconvincing. The obvious loop-hole in the cases of infringement of civil liberties which he presented was the lack of complete details on the cases. It was quite apparent that his listeners noted this lack of details. The second point to be noted was the manner in which Mr. Buck seized upon cases in which certain people have been refused permission to travel across the border.

Non-communists across Canada have asked for more details. By failing to give full details the United States Government has provided the Communist Party with some ammunition.

The Ottawa Citizen comments as follows on this point:

"The situation would justify Canada in seeking a clarification of United States security measures as they affect travellers and immigrants. If Washington's aim is not to bar anybody who may possess a critical mind, but is simply to exclude persons who believe in the overthrow of the government by force, then the treatment given Dr. Shortcliffe is excusable only as a mistake."

"Both Ottawa and Washington should be alert

to prevent such mistakes. In meeting requests of American immigration authorities for reports on the political views of those who want to cross the border the RCMP, for example, should guard against misinterpretation and make sure that reputable citizens are not embarrassed. And vice versa."

"By permitting Communists and their sympathizers to point the finger of scorn, incidents such as those which have occurred can only weaken respect for the free democracy we on this continent profess to believe in."

The third point regarding Mr. Buck's speech was his admission that in Russia people cannot get up and favor ownership of private property. The thin excuse for this infringement of civil liberties given by Mr. Buck was that the government had the backing of the Russian people who had proclaimed themselves against ownership of private property.

A question asked Mr. Buck and the answer he gave may sum up in a neat way the situation in a Communist country.

Question: "To what extent do people of Russia have a right to meet and oppose the government?"

Answer: "People who want to criticize the government is one thing. People who want to oppose the government is another thing."—C. K.

Call My Bluff

by Murray Hyatt

Nobody could say that Captain Jim Hanley wasn't a brave man. It was Jim who captured the two Fifth National Bank robbers single-handed. He cornered a purse thief in a lane. And he took part in the famous Rowles battle, in which he was wounded in the left shoulder. He had earned his second promotion for this bravery. If there was any policeman of the force with courage and determination, it was Jim.

Jim was not handsome, in the classical sense of the word, but rather ruggedly masculine. His square-set chin and steady brown eyes were his signposts of determination. When he clenched his teeth and gazed steadfastly ahead, you knew something was about to happen. And you felt, moreover, that Jim Hanley's six feet of solid muscle would make him succeed. He had a habit of stroking his left cheek with the knuckles of his left hand whenever he was ashamed or embarrassed. And if his Irish temper made him excited, he would blush pink-red, like the flame in a dying fire. Jim was the persistent type, and this very quality of steady persistence had won him the admiration, loyalty and friendship of rookies and veterans alike. Many people often remarked that he was also one of the quietest cops on the force; but they hadn't known him a few years ago.

It was seldom that he talked about himself now, and he never boasted anymore. "Begorra," he would tell the rookies, "all we're asking is that you do your best. We couldn't hope nor pray for more."

That was a pretty long speech for Jim, now. He hadn't always been that way, though. He used to be boisterous and haughty, always arguing, joking or fighting. But not any more.

"Funny," I mused. And then I recalled vividly the story Jim had once confided to me—the story that explained what nobody knew about Jim Hanley—except me.

It happened about four years ago, when Jim was walking his first night beat, from De Rose Street to Fulton Avenue. He was strutting along, twirling his club as it dangled from a smooth brown leather strap, and carefully checking the houses and doors on the way. His relief was due in fifteen minutes, so he started back down Fulton.

"Yep," he boasted proudly to himself, "you're pretty good, Jim. Only twenty-six and already you're one of the best rookies on the force, with plenty of promise." Sergeant Hestock had said so himself yesterday

day when Jim had cornered a purse-snatcher in a blind alley. "Begorra," he repeated, "it's something to be proud of."

He turned the corner and, approached Moffat's candy store. Old Mr. Moffat was a kind, absent-minded soul, always forgetting to turn out the lights, or to close the soda fountain when the children were in the store, and always neglecting to lock his door at night. He had refurnished his whole store only yesterday. "Sure, and it's strange," muttered Jim, "but I guess you never know who makes money nowadays. I must drop in tomorrow and see how the store looks."

And then it happened! Naturally, Jim tried Mr. Moffat's door, as usual. It was unlocked, as it had been many times before. But as Jim opened it slightly, his heart suddenly jumped.

"Was that a noise? Pshaw, probably just a mouse. Still—oh, well, I might as well make sure, anyway." He pocketed his club, and cautiously drew his gun. Pushing the door ajar, he leaned nervously in. It was only a matter of seconds before his eyes became accustomed to the darkness beyond. Suddenly

he saw something; just a shadow, motionless against the far wall. Jim could feel his heart beating like a trip-hammer. "Bejabbers, me and me braggin'," he swore, softly to himself. "If I catch this thief inside, sure, 'n it's the end of me, by Saint Patrick."

"All right, there, come out—with your hands up," he shouted, levelling his revolver. There was no answer. But in that same instant, Jim saw a tiny gleam, as of light reflected from steel, and he knew that his adversary was also armed! What takes so long to tell actually happened in the space of a few short minutes. Jim kicked the door wide open and stepped inside, his gun cocked level with his chest. And whoever was in the store called Jim's bluff. The intruder stepped forward, straight and erect, and drew a bead on Jim's middle. It was one or the other. Both guns fired so simultaneously they sounded like one shot! There was a high-pitched whistle, and then a deafening crash. Jim's white face turned pink-red, and the knuckles of his left hand staled to his cheek.

For there on the floor, shattered in a hundred pieces, was Mr. Moffat's brand-new full-length mirror.

The Qualities And the World

The three; the priest, the philosopher, and the child sat staring at the globe. The priest lifted his head to the heavens, closed his eyes and folded his arms across his chest. Peace and Faith came and carried the priest to where it was brighter than day and the warmth was gentler than the sun. He reached out and with a broad mo-

NOTE: The following is an article published in connection with the McGill Daily short story and article writing contest. Other contributions to the contest will be considered for publication, prior to the awarding of prizes at the close of the contest, at the end of this month.

tion folded both qualities in his arms. He returned, and they were three again.

Silence, contemplation, bewilderment. The philosopher added, glo to his feet and walked to the globe. He hacked it to pieces. In the center he found a crystal white cream and

a tiny seed. He held them up and wept silently as he turned to the other two. He showed them to the child who wiped the tear from his cheek. Behind the boy the philosopher planted the seed and then set about slowly putting the globe together again; moulding and fastening it with the white cream as the priest's new light absorbed the excess and perfected the consistency. When he had finished he saw that the seed had become a tall and beautiful tree which shaded the child from all other light save the priest's.

The two men clasped hands, looked toward the child and saw that his skin was silky smooth and his eyes, still naive, mirrored his simple and confused thoughts. They vanished and as they did, the child's eyes deepened, but his skin was still silken and soft.

They were three again. Then the lovers were strolling along the cliff and saw the sea caress the shore. They kissed, and it was the brighter light and the gentler warmth.

The world was one.

—Irving Gubli

Just to see how terrific it really is, we will now look at tomorrow. Our stranger-friend arises early and hears the selfsame radio commentator praise the lushness of the coming day in tones dripping with honey. He promises that this day shall be one of the nicest on record, bright sun, warm, no wind, and it is not even garbage day. Our stranger smiles in anticipation, but needless to say, he becomes somewhat confused when he goes outdoors and finds a high wind blowing things about in reckless abandon, and a heavy rain attempting to wash away what little the wind is unable to move. It is on days such as these that all of us are quite angry with weather and become sick and tired of the very sight of it. We are quite amazed at how Nature, who gave us such a nice day yesterday, could be so beastly as to inflict a weather such as this on us. It is probably not Nature's fault altogether. Although she no doubt did not have a very nice day in store for us, the sadistic elements might have got a little out of hand and run amok.

All in all weather is not such bad stuff to have around. I imagine we might have something worse, something that might not give us so much food for profound and absorbing thought during dull lectures.

—E. Macdonald

What I Saw



Yesterday one lone upperclassman bit the marble steps of the Arts Building as he attempted to escape the thunderous footprints of 600 freshmen.

(Signed)
HELEN WATKINS, B.Sc. 3.

Brief writeups of humorous incidents on the campus may be submitted to the Features Department for illustration. The best contributions will be published in this column.

the weather the weather

Weather, as a whole, is pretty much an accepted thing throughout the civilized world. In fact I am told that some of the more backward peoples pretty well accept it for being what it is. The truth of the matter is that it would be rather strange not having it about. What would replace it as a conversational topic? What would people shiver to in the winter, and swear at when they don't feel quite up to par? And think of the unemployment amongst accredited weather forecasters! Where would they turn? Would they be forced to become predictors of the outcome of football games? Or would they be forced to sit at home and count the number of capital A's in the average cup of alphabet soup?

Without weather the cities would be just as crowded in the summer as they are in the winter because no one would have any hot weather to get away from. A brighter note would be reflected in less congestion on highways leading into the Laurentians during the winter, as there would be no snow, and at least half of the people who go skiing in the Laurentians wouldn't go if there was no snow. But again what would happen to the Winter Carnival?

To get a better outlook on the weather, let us look at the weather on a common, ordinary, everyday, today for instance. Now today is a nice bright autumn day, such as is found in rather great abundance throughout the country at this time of year. Commonly referred to as 'a swell day for football', today has its full share of weather. If you but stop and look around you sometime during the day, notice the weather. See how it abounds everywhere, how the streets are full of it, how people crossing the street in front of the Roddick gates nearly get killed in spite of it, and how the ordinary, unobserving person walks unconcerned about in it. Uncanny, isn't it! To the stranger in our climate it is all the more remarkable, because just this morning he heard a rather funeral voice on the radio declare that today would be cool, overcast, and in general quite depressing. Now as he looks about he is apt to say, "My, this is wonderful, if this is what they call bad, the good weather must be terrific!"

When here only a few days, Wartena committed an unforgivable sin. Asked whether he had seen Montreal's famous mountain, Mount Royal, he innocently replied, "Yes, I've seen that hill!" Perhaps his unfamiliarity with "mountain" vocabulary can be traced to the fact that Holland is a flat country.

Wartena worked with the Dutch Underground during the war, and it was not until 1945 that he was able to begin his studies seriously at the Technical University of Delft. He graduated as a civil engineer in 1949, and is now at McGill on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

CONFIDENTIALLY
"If every person in the world were put into the United States, Wartena confided, "they would then have as many people per square mile as Holland now has."

Twenty-seven and single, he wants to see the world before settling down. Next year might find him in Indonesia.

DELFT—THE CITY
The city of Delft has a population of fifty thousand, of which five thousand are students; of these five thousand students only two hundred are women!

Delft is much older than Montreal, and one church there dates back to the ninth century. A more modern fourteenth century church is the burial place of the members of the House of Orange.

Half-way between The Hague and Rotterdam, Delft lies seven miles inland from the North Sea.

DELFT—THE UNIVERSITY
Lectures there are of a three-quarter hour duration, giving the students fifteen minutes to get from one building to another. They have no campus there, the building being spread irregularly throughout the city. The McGill campus may not be ideal, but at least it is real. In appearance, both Haltigan and Wartena thought the McGill buildings to be quite similar to those of their own universities.

MELANCHOLY MCGILL
But William John Haltigan, the other Fellowship winner, could not refrain from mentioning that here the buildings were "more gloomy, foreboding and grey". He stated that though the facilities at McGill are not of the most modern type (with the lectures at Redpath Museum in mind), and that although the common room furniture is on the dilapidated side, yet there are more facilities here than at the University of Arizona. They have no Union there (and consequently no Union coffee), and although there has been talk of a fund-raising campaign, nothing has as yet materialized.

MCGILL TRADITION
A fifty-year-old building at the

Arizona and Holland



TWO ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOWS, WM. JOHN HALTIGAN (left) of the University of Arizona, in Tucson, Ariz., and JOHANNES WARTENA, of the Technical, University of Delft, in

Delft, Holland, who are now studying at McGill. The Rotary Foundation Fellowships are awarded by Rotary International to assist in the advancement of international understanding.

Montreal's Banks, Traffic, McGill's Gloomy Buildings, Intrigue Haltigan, Wartena

A CYCLING QUEEN

"The traffic here is terrible," said Johannes Wartena in a pleasing Dutch accent. It is now almost three weeks since he has been living in Montreal, and he is still amazed at the number of cars that roll over Montreal's roads. In Holland there are comparatively few cars; but practically every Dutchman has a bicycle, and Queen Wilhelmina herself could often be seen cycling through the level countryside.

Aside from the traffic, the friendliness of the squirrels on the McGill campus, and the large amount of manufactured wooden articles astonished Wartena. Holland, unfortunately, does not share Canada's forest wealth, and her squirrels apparently are noted for their timidity.

A FAMOUS HILL

When here only a few days, Wartena committed an unforgivable sin. Asked whether he had seen Montreal's famous mountain, Mount Royal, he innocently replied, "Yes, I've seen that hill!" Perhaps his unfamiliarity with "mountain" vocabulary can be traced to the fact that Holland is a flat country.

DUTCH UNDERGROUND

Wartena worked with the Dutch Underground during the war, and it was not until 1945 that he was able to begin his studies seriously at the Technical University of Delft. He graduated as a civil engineer in 1949, and is now at McGill on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

CONFIDENTIALLY

"If every person in the world were put into the United States, Wartena confided, "they would then have as many people per square mile as Holland now has."

Twenty-seven and single, he wants to see the world before settling down. Next year might find him in Indonesia.

DELFT—THE CITY
The city of Delft has a population of fifty thousand, of which five thousand are students; of these five thousand students only two hundred are women!

Delft is much older than Montreal, and one church there dates back to the ninth century. A more modern fourteenth century church is the burial place of the members of the House of Orange.

Half-way between The Hague and Rotterdam, Delft lies seven miles inland from the North Sea.

DELFT—THE UNIVERSITY
Lectures there are of a three-quarter hour duration, giving the students fifteen minutes to get from one building to another. They have no campus there, the building being spread irregularly throughout the city. The McGill campus may not be ideal, but at least it is real. In appearance, both Haltigan and Wartena thought the McGill buildings to be quite similar to those of their own universities.

MELANCHOLY MCGILL
But William John Haltigan, the other Fellowship winner, could not refrain from mentioning that here the buildings were "more gloomy, foreboding and grey". He stated that though the facilities at McGill are not of the most modern type (with the lectures at Redpath Museum in mind), and that although the common room furniture is on the dilapidated side, yet there are more facilities here than at the University of Arizona. They have no Union there (and consequently no Union coffee), and although there has been talk of a fund-raising campaign, nothing has as yet materialized.

MCGILL TRADITION
A fifty-year-old building at the

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

University of Arizona is now fondly referred to as "Old Main", but it would probably be "one of the more modern" buildings at McGill, said Haltigan. At Arizona, he continued, the dress is more informal, and "only one-eighth of one per cent of the men students wear ties." Here, only slightly more than that percentage defy tradition, though perhaps the colder climate can explain away a part of that tie-wearing percentage difference.

FROSTBITTEN ORANGES

In Tucson they get an unbearably hot summer; their winter is mild. But do not get the impression that they have no snow down Arizona-way. Last winter somewhat of a record was established. Six inches of snow fell within a four-day period. And it was the first time in ten years that it snowed in Tucson.

Since the University of Arizona was founded in the latter part of the nineteenth century, it must have snowed about a dozen times there, and pictures of cold white snowcaps on luscious orange trees, which are displayed at the University, serve to remind the students of the glories of past years.

CORNER THE BANKS

Haltigan was astonished on finding "a bank on every corner" in Montreal. In Tucson (soft c), with a population of 125,000, there are only two banks!

INFANTRY MARCH

With the infantry of the United States Army from 1943-1946, Haltigan saw England, France, and Luxembourg. His army service helped him to understand some of the particular problems and needs of different countries, and to realize that the U.S. was not the only country on the globe in spite of

the opinion held in certain quarters. "Foreign countries don't hold as good an opinion of the U.S. as some Americans seem to think," he added. He is tall, twenty-four, and married, and after his year at McGill he plans to return to the U.S. and enter government service.

56 FELLOWS

Haltigan and Wartena are only two of the fifty-six students who have been awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships this year. These students (four are women) come from twenty different countries and are studying in eleven different countries.

Haltigan and Wartena, who are studying at McGill, lauded the work done by Rotary International, saying that it gave them a chance to continue their education, and at the same time, to befriend and understand Canadians better than if they had come here without Rotary's guiding hand.

Plans for Smoker Discussed by C.I.C.

Plans for a smoker were discussed at the recent opening meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada. It was further decided that tickets this year will cost approximately one dollar, this being half of last year's price, and in addition one quart of beer will be given with each ticket.

During the coming year there will be at least two tours, one of which will be through an oil company. Those interested are asked to sign lists, which will be posted on the Chemistry Building bulletin board this week.

FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE
GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine W. LA. 6930
Corner Bishop

Start extra tutoring now at the beginning of the year. It is too late to start when exams are approaching.

Lessons in French and German given by
Mme. DORA FRISCH
(Universities of Vienna and Grenoble)
3335 Ridgewood Ave., Cote des Neiges. Tel: AT. 9734

The Right Smoke at the Right Price for Young Men



5¢ DAILY DOUBLE



WOLSEY HOSE

A hose guaranteed not to shrink out of fit—Fast colors.
Cardinal 6 x 3 rib Wolsey Hose comes in desired shades.

\$1.50 per pair

McLAUGHLIN AND HARRISON
Custom Tailors and Clothiers
1461 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.
LA. 3544

LA. 0322

WE DELIVER

McGill Grocery

BEER, ALE & PORTER

Cigars-Cigarettes-Fruits Biscuits

2020 McGill College Ave.

EAT at the UNION

NOTICE

A meeting of the Students' Society has been called by the President to take place at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26th
in
MCGILL UNION BALLROOM

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary.

Mural Track, Field Title at Stake Today

The Faculty of Physical Education will be out to defend its Intramural Track and Field title in today's Molson Stadium Meet. The events will start at 2.15, and faculties are permitted as many entries as they desire. Students wishing to enter should give their names and events to the clerk before two o'clock.

Phys Ed men have taken the Interfaculty crown for the past three years. Last year led by big Ken Wagner they piled up a total of 76 points to outscore a threatening Med team. The Meds although without their Blair-Donnellan powerhouse of the '48 meet promise to threaten again this year. Dave Blair and Bill Donnellan, both members of the Senior Track squad this season and ineligible for intramural competition, together piled up a total of six wins for the Medical faculty in last year's event.

A strong threat in this year's Interfaculty championship race should be the Arts and Science Track men, on the basis of the performance of their men in the McGill Championships held last week. The A. & S. boys were also the last group to hold the title before Phys Ed took a stranglehold in the 1946 meet.

These three faculties are holders of all the modern Intramural Track records. Physical Education has set ten standards, the Med men three, Arts and Science two.

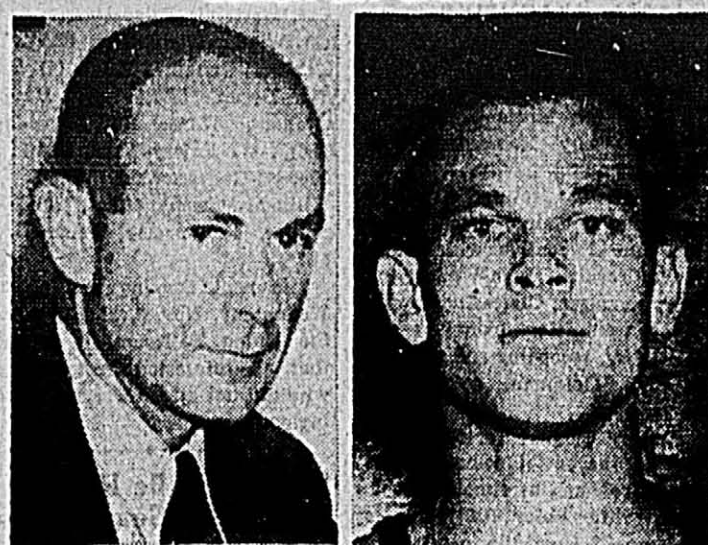
Today's meet will have a double purpose. The results will decide the composition of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Track team running in the C.I.A.U. Inter meet at Molson Stadium, Wednesday, October 26.

MEET SIGNIFICANT

The Intramural meet has always proved a valuable choosing ground for Intercollegiate teams. Of the eight first place winners in last season's meet, four ran in London on the Senior McGill Track team yesterday.

The competition will come under the Canadian A.A.U. Track and Field rules. Points will be awarded on a four place basis. One for fourth place, two for third, three for second, and five points are given for a win. Highest score in modern Intramural competition was piled up by the Phys Ed team in 1947 when they took the Meet with 201 points. Sandy Spence made the all-time high point mark in the same event pulling down twenty-four points.

COACH and CHAMP



Coach Van Wagner (left) and Tink Kyle (right), major participants in yesterday's Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at London. Mr. Van Wagner is Coach of the runner-up McGill team. Kyle was one of the two event winners bringing home Intercollegiate Championships in the high jump and javelin throw.

Hockey Squad Broken Up As Workouts Move Along

With the second practice under their belts, the 1949-50 hockey edition of the McGill Redmen is settling down to some heavy practices, and the job of making the Senior Squad. The difficult task of deciding who will make it is of course up to Coach Dave Campbell and from all accounts it will be a very heavy job this year. The coach has the dubious distinction of finding replacements for ten of his last year's squad who have graduated.

Not all is gloom, however, as a few regulars on last year's six will be back and these coupled with some players who were carried on the team but not used regularly will probably form the nucleus of this year's team. These will include Chuck Sanderson and Jack Hennessy, defencemen and forwards Charlie Lafontaine, Phil Henry, Bob Russell, Dave Hackett, Bob Payette, and Rocky Robillard.

The coach is also looking forward to the end of the football season as Vic Obeck's squad contains several good hockey players, notably Bob Marshall, Moe Malone, Gene and Rocky Robillard and Dave Hackett.

Plans are going ahead for exhibition games with Boston College, Harvard and a team from Chicoutimi, probably their Q.S.H.L. entry. The dates have not been announced as yet but arrangements with Harvard are trying to place the game in December.

PRACTICE TODAY

Today's practice at 12.30 is an important one for all prospects as Coach Campbell will divide the squad in two and each section will work out at different times. In this way it will be easier to weed out the good from the bad as there will be fewer players on the ice at one time. The coach also wishes to tell the players who he has already cut from the squad that mistakes at this early time are made and that if they show well with the Intermediate team they will have a chance to play for the senior squad. It is recalled that Charlie Lafon-

taine was in this same situation last year but played so well for the Braves that he was taken up to the senior team.

Soccer Squad In Game With Greenfield

The McGill's soccer squad will be out to win their first game of the season when they tackle Greenfield Park under the lights at Molson's Stadium tonight at eight o'clock.

The Redmen have yet to win, having lost a few close ones to Bellisle, Scottish, Mac and Toronto. The team had a good workout Tuesday night and coach Bob Wilkinson is confident he can produce a winner. He believes his team is looking much peppier of late and that they are now starting to work as an organized unit.

There have been a few changes in the line up since last Friday's game. In order to get more scoring Punch Lemly has been shifted to centre and Kadar to right inside. Jordan will take Dujon's place at fullback as "Duj" has a sprained ankle and Kulba will play goal as Fainstat is out at Western with the track and field team. In addition Bloomstone, Jordan, Folkes and Segal who did not play in the last few games will be in action tonight.

Goal, Kulba; fullbacks, Carter and Jordan; halves, Taylor, Falconer and Skeetes; forwards, Segal, Ortega, Lemly, Kadar and Forbes, subs, Blomstone, Huston and Folkes.

Champlain is coming here to play the Redmen next Wednesday, Oct. 26, and coach Wilkinson hopes to arrange exhibition games with Sparta and Macdonald before McGill's return engagement with Varsity on Nov. 4.

Medical Building Teams Score Intramural Touch Football Wins

Yesterday's touch football match saw Med go against Architecture, and Divinity take on Dents.

The Second year Med students stretched their unbeaten, unscored streak to two straight games by defeating the Arch. boys 28-0. Last week they downed the Moysie boys of Engineering 23-0. Big gun for the doctors was Smith scoring fifteen points. Ballow and Laurin followed with one Touchdown apiece. While Long completed the point getting with a field goal for three points.

On the middle field at five o'clock Divinity met Dents one and two. It was the first game of the season for both teams. The Dents

came out on top by twelve points. Bills made up the rest of the Dents total crossing the line for two touchdowns.

The Divinity squad's ten points were made up of two majors. Adams went over for the first five, and Tees picked up the rest of the total. Both the Tees scores remained unconverted.

'McGill's Best'-Rose As Polo Team Preps

By IRWIN GUTTMAN

"As far as I am concerned the 1949-50 edition of the McGill Water Polo team is as good if not better than last year's championship team," quoth Coach Don Rose, as he put his charges through a tough scrimmage yesterday at the Legion Memorial Hall yesterday.

There is good reason for the coach's optimism. Up front he has last year's Intercollegiate loop leading scorer, Walter Tilden, who is in fine shape and looks as if his scoring eye is as fine as ever. The coach has the ever reliable Don Walter back from last year's squad patrolling the centre and genial Don has those passes really clicking and his shot has the same smoke as last years. Another forward, Hal Corrigan, is going great guns but due to the surplus supply of forward material, he might be moved back on defence to help out last year's star defenceman Joe Dickstein.

Skip, Onesti, on McGill's water polo team of two years ago is working out with the squad at the forward division, and to all observers looks to have the same fire (and water) as he did two years ago to star for his team. The Skip is a big boy with plenty

of speed and a shot to match, coupled with a highly accurate pass.

Of the newcomers trying out for the squad, the most promising looks to be Jim Cuttle at defence. Jim is a very good footballer and played for the Dawson Dynamoes. Balloj looks good at the goaler position as he has had some experience in goaling before.

Coach Rose also announced that McGill will have two teams this year, one in the Canadian Amateur Polo Organization and, of course, the Senior Intercollegiate League. McGill's team in the C.A.P.A. were finalists and lost Provincial supremacy to Palestre Nationale in the finals. McGill captured the Senior title, however, beating the Queens team and Toronto by wide margins.

The C.A.P.A.'s and Intercollegiate schedules were announced yesterday. McGill opens the season at the M.A.A.A. Club on November the second and closes the season against Sir George Williams College on January 24. Other teams in the C.A.P.A. include Nationale Concordia and the Y.M.H.A. and Y.M.C.A. McGill plays their Intercollegiate games on Dec. 3 and 10 against Queens here and at Toronto there respectively.

Westmounters Oppose McGill Rugger Squad

This Saturday when the McGill rugger team meets Westmount on the latter's grounds, it will not be just a match between the two clubs, but the first game in the MacTier Cup series for the championship of Eastern Canada. In this first competition for the cup since pre-war days teams have been entered from St. Francis Xavier College and University of New Brunswick in the Maritimes, from McGill, Macdonald College and Westmount in Montreal and from U. of T. and the Toronto Wanderers in Toronto. Plans at present call for the final play-off to be between the Montreal-Toronto winner and the winner in the Maritimes.

McGill can expect strong opposition from Westmount this Saturday as the team has been greatly improved since last year by dint of a stepped-up training program and the addition of several young, fast players to the team. Although the McGill club was getting good turnouts at the start of the year, the game against U. of T. showed the team to be in poor condition and in need of much more practice as a team. However, the turnout at practices this week since the game has been pitifully small and it is doubtful that many of the faults of last Friday can be remedied without a better showing at practices.

TURNING POINT
Rugger at McGill has reached a turning point this year, but seems to be having a very difficult job making the corner. In previous years very little organization was necessary as the turnout was small and the ambitions of the club were not extensive, in fact they were in proportion to the general interest in rugger in this part of the country at that time.

Now, however, with the resumption of the MacTier Cup playoffs, the formation of new teams and the improvement of old ones, and the enthusiasm of American universities, notably Princeton, Harvard

and Yale, for games with McGill and other Canadian universities, a definite increase of all-round effort and organization is needed at McGill to keep up with the pace. Since the McGill club was, to a great extent, responsible for setting the pace initially, we are the last team in the league who should be slacking off now that things are under way. Let's hope today's laxness will be remedied to produce tomorrow's gain.

BADMINTON

Instruction in badminton will be given in the R.V.C. Gym, at the following hours:
Mon, 2.00; Tues, 3.00; Wed, 11.00 and 2.00; Fri, 12.00.

Classes begin October 24, 1949, and are open to all women students. Please sign now on the bulletin board in R.V.C.

APITUDE TESTING

Doubtful About Your Future?
Unhappy At Your Work?
My examination measures your aptitudes, shows you the occupation in which you will best find satisfaction. "Don't be a square peg in a round hole."
Recommended for students uncertain in the choice of a career. Adults not making progress in their occupation. Employees as an aid to the selection or promotion of staff.
For Appointment phone LA. 3885
F. R. CLARKE
Employment Counselor
177 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal

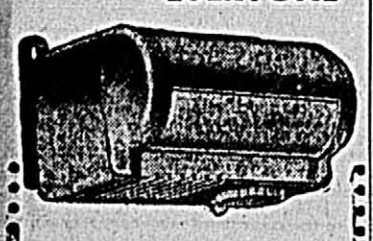
WHERE SERVICE HAS A MEANING
CAVANAGH'S PHARMACY
The popular rendezvous of McGill Students
Politely, faultlessly, cheerfully, with celerity and zest — we serve quality and dispense the best.
Our Soda Fountain prepares appetizing light luncheons of outstanding merit.
"A Prescription Pharmacy Since 1865"
CAVANAGH'S PHARMACY
J. G. Richard, Ph.G., Ph.L., Prop.
2001 McGill College Ave. Corner Burnside
PLateau 6669 MOTOR DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

For COAL • COKE • FUEL OIL
Call
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON LIMITED
MA. 7511
Montreal's leading fuel merchants
614 ST. JAMES ST. WEST

Crepe Blouses—2.98
SAVE A FULL DOLLAR
ACTUAL 3.98 VALUES. Take your choice of several attractive styles in good Celanese crepe. White, pastels and brilliant new fall shades. All sizes. Outstanding Linder value.
AT THE 10 SMART LINDOR SHOPS

LINDOR
HOUSE OF NATIONAL BRANDS
Your nearest Linder Shop, 775 St. Catherine W., cor. McGill College

MORE FUN IN BED FOR EVERYONE



MITCHELL Lullaby BED LAMP-RADIO

Here's the smartest bedtime story ever told! Read under perfect light that's kind to your eyes—while your favorite radio program plays softly in your ears. The Lullaby, styled like a dream in gleaming plastic combines a true-toned quality radio with a scientifically designed no-glare reading light. Compact; fits any bed; for A.C. or D.C.; lamp and radio operate separately or together as desired. See and buy the Lullaby today! At better radio dealers everywhere.

MITCHELL MANUFACTURING CO. LTD. TORONTO 8, ONTARIO

CANADIENS STRETCH N. H. L. LEAD

Canadiens last night stretched their unbeaten streak in N.H.L. play to three games, defeating Toronto 3-1 in Maple Leaf Gardens last night. Recovering from his Saturday night injury, Bill Durnan came back to play a standout game before a capacity crowd at the Gardens. The win puts Canadiens at least two points out in front of the rest of the league, depending on the result of the Detroit-Chicago game. At press time the Red Wings were leading 4-0 at the end of the second.

Found 1 pair of glasses with clear plastic frames. These can be picked up at McGill Bldg. and Grounds Dept., 3551 Carleton Road.

LOST
Ray-ban sun-glasses, Saturday, in vicinity of Campus. Finder please phone John Patterson, PL. 1874.

LOST
Reading glasses with translucent rims, Saturday, in vicinity of Campus. Finder please contact Len Kent, PL. 1874.

MCGILL STUDENTS!
PLAN YOUR PARTY NOW
FOR QUEENS MEDICAL-AT-HOME
DURING YOUR MCGILL-QUEENS WEEK-END
BERT NIOSI & ORCH.
FRIDAY, OCT. 28 DANCING 10-3
Dress Optional Tickets at Door—\$5.00 per Couple

QUEEN'S-MCGILL—FOOTBALL DANCES
TEA DANCE, 4-7 — Johnny Holmes Sextette
EVENING DANCE, 8-1 — Westernaires
SATURDAY OCT. 22
500 HOSTESSES
DOOR PRIZES
REFRESHMENTS
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYM
Football Teams in Attendance

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS!
The organizational meeting of the
"FIRST YEAR CLUB"
will be held in the
UNION BALLROOM
on Friday, October 21, 1-2 p.m.
Don't Miss This Meeting

Blood Clinic To be Set Up By Red Cross

Nov. 7 will mark the beginning of a drive to get 1,400 blood donors from McGill. The drive, to last until Nov. 10, will require 350 volunteers each day, or 15 donors every 15 minutes.

Norma Cooper and John Draper will be in charge at McGill and they will set up a contact committee. The purpose of this committee will be to get in touch with every McGill student, so that the required number of donors will be available.

If enough names are obtained, the Red Cross hopes to set up another clinic later on in the year. The clinic will be open from 10 a.m. and students will be able to make appointments, so that there will not be any inconvenient conflicts with their schedules.

The Red Cross representatives will be Mrs. R. B. Shaw, head of the Red Cross. Mrs. Shaw is also a McGill graduate.

The Red Cross maintains permanent clinics, similar to the one to be at McGill, in smaller communities. One such mobile clinic is set up on St. Catherine street at Guy here in Montreal.

The blood which is donated is given free of charge to patients who cannot afford it.

McGill Protests—P. 1

Event No. 9; Broad Jump
1—Blair, McGill
2—Peirce, Western
3—Menard, McGill
4—Waldie, Western
Distance 21 feet 3 inches

Event No. 10 Mile
1—Donnellan, McGill
2—Webster, Toronto
3—Becking, Queens
4—Stothers, Western
Time 4:35 3/5

Event No. 11; Javelin
1—Kite, McGill
2—Smith, Queens
3—Taylor, McGill
4—Tulving, Toronto
Distance 177 feet 7 1/2 inches

Event No. 12; 220 yards low hurdles
1—Farlinger, Toronto
2—Blair, McGill
3—Kay, Toronto
Time 26-4/10

Event No. 13; 440 yards
1—McFarlane D, Western
2—McFarlane B, Western
3—Kofmel, Toronto
4—Milne, Toronto
Time 50-9/10

Event No. 14; three miles
1—Green, Toronto
2—Doul, Toronto
3—Oja, Queens
4—Scott, McGill
Time 16 min. 5 sec.

Event No. 15; mile relay
1—Western
2—McGill
3—Toronto
4—Queens
Time 3:26.2

Points: Toronto 60, McGill 58, Western 38, Queens 8.

New Committee—P. 1

Granted seventy-five dollars to the Duplicate Bridge Club.

Heard President Colin McCallum report on the N.F.C.U.S. conference in Ottawa.

Listened to a report from the Students Athletic Council. It was recommended that Macdonald College students be admitted to McGill home games at the same rate as McGill students.

Clever co-eds
make their shopping
headquarters at

belgium



... for at Belgium we major in the smartest, most wearable wardrobes on the campus ... with honours in fair, budget-minded prices!

Be sure to see our *cum laude* collection of new fall arrivals!

There's a Belgium Store on St. Catherine Street, just two blocks south of R. V. C.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE
refunds or exchanges cheerfully made.

belgium

BELGIUM
Glove and Hosiery
(Eastern) Limited
477 St. Catherine W., 730 St. Catherine W.,
1025 St. Catherine W.,
904 St. Catherine E.

Around the Campus

WANTED

Student to instruct young boy in Magnus Chromatic Accordion. Phone DEster 5733.

LOST

Lady's grey kid-skin jacket at Pep Rally last Friday night in Gym. Finder please call EL 8717. Reward.

LOST

Brown wallet in gym locker-room, Tuesday night. Contains valuable documents with name, Leo Goldberg. Finder please call CR 5358.

LOST

A text book, The Philosophy of Plato, Modern Library edition, in Room 102 of the Chemistry Building or in the McGill Union. Kindly phone CA 7787 if you have found it.

Debating Society

Thursday, October 20 at 5 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Inexperienced debaters only — five minute speeches. "Resolved that Canadian Universities should be subsidized by the Federal Government."

McGill University Gliding Club
The Gliding Club will hold a rally at 8 p.m., tonight, October 20, in the Reading Room of the Union to acquaint the students with its aims and activities. A film on gliding will be shown. Those interested are welcome.

Hillel Foundation
Registration for courses in Hebrew and Judaic will continue until Friday, October 21. All are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

Mathematical Society
At the first lecture of the term the guest speaker will be M. Paul Montel, Professor Honoraire a L'Ecole Polytechnique, Paris; Doyen Honoraire de la Faculté des Sciences, Université de Paris. M. Montel's subject will be: "Remarques sur le Développement de la Géométrie à Travers les Siècles." All interested are invited to attend the meeting, which is to be held in room 37, Engineering Building.

N.Y. Tribune Forum Invitations Available

Invitations are available for two McGill students to attend the New York Herald Tribune Forum being held in New York City Oct. 24-28.

Students accepting must be prepared to furnish all expenses both for the trip and to maintain themselves while attending the event.

Interested parties are asked to contact Mr. Shackell in his office in the McGill Union. If the invitations are not accepted today they will be returned this evening.

Each year Canadian and American university students who are interested in international affairs are invited to this forum.

The S.E.C. has decided not to finance two representatives from McGill because it feels that only the two students and not the student body as a whole derives the benefits of the event.

DAWSON NOMINATIONS
The nominations for the Dawson Scarlet Key Society will end at 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

The Dawson Key is patterned after the Scarlet Key Society of McGill. It is an honorary society, its prime function being to serve as the Student body's official host to Dawson College.

It was also announced that nominations for president have been extended to 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Cosmopolitan Club Elects Executive

The first regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club was held last night in the Music Room of the Union. Tony Mansevinos, president, presiding.

The meeting featured election for the four remaining positions on the Club Executive with the following results: Hugh Wallace, publicity manager; Claire Diamond, assistant publicity manager; John Golanis, recording secretary; and Marilyn Goldman, corresponding secretary.

Audrey Cooper, Teresa Gualtieri are on the social committee with Stan Grossman as appointed chairman, while Peter Hall and Paul Melas will supervise posters.

More social activity is planned for the club this year in the form of a small dance scheduled for Nov. 2, and a larger affair sponsored in co-operation with the Chinese Society and the West Indian Society. This will be held Nov. 10 in the Union Ballroom.

Chess Club Activities Outlined at Meeting

The purposes and activities of the Chess and Checker Club were outlined by the President Manuel Litwin at a meeting held on Tuesday night.

He elaborated that the purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in chess and checkers at McGill University providing proper facilities for playing games, tournaments, and outside matches. A tournament is held within the club and the winners of this represent McGill in outside matches such as the annual round-robin tournament in the Montreal Chess League, and inter-collegiate tournaments.

Next February, Varsity is going to send a 10-man Chess team here to match McGill. In March the club plans on sending a 10-man team to play against Varsity. The club is also going to send a 5-man team to play against the University of Vermont.

The beginning of the inside tournament and the holding of elections will take place at the next meeting.

Civil Rights—P. 1

stated, was expressed in Dorothy Thompson's remark that "the Russians have the bomb, so what?" and the general policy to feel that "we don't have to change policies — just speed them up."

Mr. Buck stated that "one third of all mankind is now living under governments led by Communists." These 700 million people occupy "the biggest area of fertile land found contiguous in the world." He advocated unrestricted trade with them because "these people want to be friends with us." He said that the Russians were developing atomic energy for "peaceful, civilian purposes."

He said that Canada should "sell to everyone and buy from everyone whatever we need" for only in this way could Canada "be a force for peace in the world."

Lou Gohliel, of the McGill L.P.P. Club, introduced the speaker and presided over the question period.

Debating Society Will Start New Program

"Resolved that freshmen hazing is desirable in this University" will be the topic for the opening debate of the Arts and Science Debating Society, to be held on Friday, October 21st, in the New Room of the Union.

Oscar Resplitz and Nicholas Vlahos, third year students, will uphold the affirmative while Avrum Cohen and Harvey Crestohl, first year students, will take the negative of the resolution. Mel Rothman, president of the Debating Society will act as chairman.

A spokesman for the society emphasized that all students who are interested in debating should attend this meeting since the various class representatives will be on hand to arrange future debates.

Since the Women's Debating Union was disbanded last year, all women interested in debating are invited by the Debating Society to take an active part in its program this year. Expert debaters will be on hand to judge the debate and give useful hints on debating technique to all present.

Duplicate Bridge Club Play Results Issued

The first meeting of the Duplicate Bridge Club this season held last Tuesday night in the Union was declared a success by a club spokesman in an interview with a Daily reporter.

Results of the night's play are as follows: North-South: (1) Jessop and Guertin, 63.2%. (2) Fraser and Stangeland, 59.4%. (3) Holl-Kahan, 52.8%. (4) Willcock-Donnelly, 51.9%. (5) Newton-Errington, 51.2%. (6) White-Frankowski, 50%. (7) Rowland-Ballou, 47.5%. (8) Greenstein-

Rosenhek, 46.8%. (9) Hawkes-Laks, 44.3%. (10) Slavek-Barthman, 38.4%. East-West: (1) Palen-Laurin, 65.4%. (2) Wigdor-Woodhouse, 63.5%. (3) Caldwell-Rankine, 62.5%. (4) Hamilton-Doran, 59.6%. (5) Ranklin-Graham, 57.1%. (6) Joyce-Neal, 54.6%. (7) Emory-Wren, 50.5%. (8) Haskell-Godiszewski, 49.4%. (9) Williams-Petrany, 46.8%. (10) Hart-Spiller, 45.9%. (11) Weber-Cicere, 41.2%.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It is hoped that all interested bridge players who did not attend Tuesday's meeting will be there.

Redmen to Be Honored By 2 After-Game Dances

The Union House Committee will sponsor two dances in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium this Saturday, Oct. 22, after the Queen's-McGill football game in the Molson Stadium.

The tea dance, starting immediately after the game, will spotlight the Johnny Holmes sextet in a late afternoon presentation of his popular arrangements.

In the evening, from 9:30 until 12:30, the Westernaires will replace Johnny Holmes on the band stand. For those who lack dates 500 hundred hostesses have been invited. As a special attraction, Vic Obeck, the Director of Athletics and coach of the McGill Redmen will be on hand with team captain Rocky Robillard, to introduce the members of the team, the pigskin gladiators who took Toronto 22 to 13 for the first time in ten years.

Robillard, Robinson, Valois, Merowitz, Totke, Newman and the others will be there.

The tea dance, starting immediately after the game, will spotlight the Johnny Holmes sextet in a late afternoon presentation of his popular arrangements.

In the evening, from 9:30 until 12:30, the Westernaires will replace Johnny Holmes on the band stand. For those who lack dates 500 hundred hostesses have been invited. As a special attraction, Vic Obeck, the Director of Athletics and coach of the McGill Redmen will be on hand with team captain Rocky Robillard, to introduce the members of the team, the pigskin gladiators who took Toronto 22 to 13 for the first time in ten years.

Robillard, Robinson, Valois, Merowitz, Totke, Newman and the others will be there.

The tea dance, starting immediately after the game, will spotlight the Johnny Holmes sextet in a late afternoon presentation of his popular arrangements.

In the evening, from 9:30 until 12:30, the Westernaires will replace Johnny Holmes on the band stand. For those who lack dates 500 hundred hostesses have been invited. As a special attraction, Vic Obeck, the Director of Athletics and coach of the McGill Redmen will be on hand with team captain Rocky Robillard, to introduce the members of the team, the pigskin gladiators who took Toronto 22 to 13 for the first time in ten years.

Robillard, Robinson, Valois, Merowitz, Totke, Newman and the others will be there.

The tea dance, starting immediately after the game, will spotlight the Johnny Holmes sextet in a late afternoon presentation of his popular arrangements.

In the evening, from 9:30 until 12:30, the Westernaires will replace Johnny Holmes on the band stand. For those who lack dates 500 hundred hostesses have been invited. As a special attraction, Vic Obeck, the Director of Athletics and coach of the McGill Redmen will be on hand with team captain Rocky Robillard, to introduce the members of the team, the pigskin gladiators who took Toronto 22 to 13 for the first time in ten years.

Robillard, Robinson, Valois, Merowitz, Totke, Newman and the others will be there.

The tea dance, starting immediately after the game, will spotlight the Johnny Holmes sextet in a late afternoon presentation of his popular arrangements.

In the evening, from 9:30 until 12:30, the Westernaires will replace Johnny Holmes on the band stand. For those who lack dates 500 hundred hostesses have been invited. As a special attraction, Vic Obeck, the Director of Athletics and coach of the McGill Redmen will be on hand with team captain Rocky Robillard, to introduce the members of the team, the pigskin gladiators who took Toronto 22 to 13 for the first time in ten years.

Robillard, Robinson, Valois, Merowitz, Totke, Newman and the others will be there.

The tea dance, starting immediately after the game, will spotlight the Johnny Holmes sextet in a late afternoon presentation of his popular arrangements.

In the evening, from 9:30 until 12:30, the Westernaires will replace Johnny Holmes on the band stand. For those who lack dates 500 hundred hostesses have been invited. As a special attraction, Vic Obeck, the Director of Athletics and coach of the McGill Redmen will be on hand with team captain Rocky Robillard, to introduce the members of the team, the pigskin gladiators who took Toronto 22 to 13 for the first time in ten years.

Robillard, Robinson, Valois, Merowitz, Totke, Newman and the others will be there.

The tea dance, starting immediately after the game, will spotlight the Johnny Holmes sextet in a late afternoon presentation of his popular arrangements.

In the evening, from 9:30 until 12:30, the Westernaires will replace Johnny Holmes on the band stand. For those who lack dates 500 hundred hostesses have been invited. As a special attraction, Vic Obeck, the Director of Athletics and coach of the McGill Redmen will be on hand with team captain Rocky Robillard, to introduce the members of the team, the pigskin gladiators who took Toronto 22 to 13 for the first time in ten years.

Robillard, Robinson, Valois, Merowitz, Totke, Newman and the others will be there.

The tea dance, starting immediately after the game, will spotlight the Johnny Holmes sextet in a late afternoon presentation of his popular arrangements.

In the evening, from 9:30 until 12:30, the Westernaires will replace Johnny Holmes on the band stand. For those who lack dates 500 hundred hostesses have been invited. As a special attraction, Vic Obeck, the Director of Athletics and coach of the McGill Redmen will be on hand with team captain Rocky Robillard, to introduce the members of the team, the pigskin gladiators who took Toronto 22 to 13 for the first time in ten years.

Robillard, Robinson, Valois, Merowitz, Totke, Newman and the others will be there.

The tea dance, starting immediately after the game, will spotlight the Johnny Holmes sextet in a late afternoon presentation of his popular arrangements.

In the evening, from 9:30 until 12:30, the Westernaires will replace Johnny Holmes on the band stand. For those who lack dates 500 hundred hostesses have been invited. As a special attraction, Vic Obeck, the Director of Athletics and coach of the McGill Redmen will be on hand with team captain Rocky Robillard, to introduce the members of the team, the pigskin gladiators who took Toronto 22 to 13 for the first time in ten years.

Robillard, Robinson, Valois, Merowitz, Totke, Newman and the others will be there.

The tea dance, starting immediately after the game, will spotlight the Johnny Holmes sextet in a late afternoon presentation of his popular arrangements.

In the evening, from 9:30 until 12:30, the Westernaires will replace Johnny Holmes on the band stand. For those who lack dates 500 hundred hostesses have been invited. As a special attraction, Vic Obeck, the Director of Athletics and coach of the McGill Redmen will be on hand with team captain Rocky Robillard, to introduce the members of the team, the pigskin gladiators who took Toronto 22 to 13 for the first time in ten years.

Robillard, Robinson, Valois, Merowitz, Totke, Newman and the others will be there.

The tea dance, starting immediately after the game, will spotlight the Johnny Holmes sextet in a late afternoon presentation of his popular arrangements.

In the evening, from 9:30 until 12:30, the Westernaires will replace Johnny Holmes on the band stand. For those who lack dates 500 hundred hostesses have been invited. As a special attraction, Vic Obeck, the Director of Athletics and coach of the McGill Redmen will be on hand with team captain Rocky Robillard, to introduce the members of the team, the pigskin gladiators who took Toronto 22 to 13 for the first time in ten years.

Robillard, Robinson, Valois, Merowitz, Totke, Newman and the others will be there.

The tea dance, starting immediately after the game, will spotlight the Johnny Holmes sextet in a late afternoon presentation of his popular arrangements.

In the evening, from 9:30 until 12:30, the Westernaires will replace Johnny Holmes on the band stand. For those who lack dates 500 hundred hostesses have been invited. As a special attraction, Vic Obeck, the Director of Athletics and coach of the McGill Redmen will be on hand with team captain Rocky Robillard, to introduce the members of the team, the pigskin gladiators who took Toronto 22 to 13 for the first time in ten years.

Robillard, Robinson, Valois, Merowitz, Totke, Newman and the others will be there.

The tea dance, starting immediately after the game, will spotlight the Johnny Holmes sextet in a late afternoon presentation of his popular arrangements.

In the evening, from 9:30 until 12:30, the Westernaires will replace Johnny Holmes on the band stand. For those who lack dates 500 hundred hostesses have been invited. As a special attraction, Vic Obeck, the Director of Athletics and coach of the McGill Redmen will be on hand with team captain Rocky Robillard, to introduce the members of the team, the pigskin gladiators who took Toronto 22 to 13 for the first time in ten years.

Robillard, Robinson, Valois, Merowitz, Totke, Newman and the others will be there.

"WINNER and still CHAMP"



10 years in the ring and still unbeaten in popularity! ALPACAMA ... handsomely styled, masterfully tailored, mothproof and showerproof. Your best bet for smartness, value and true warmth without shoulder-dragging weight!



***ALPACAMA**
Canada's Most Famous Coat

At Leading Stores From Coast-to-Coast

102 *REG. CAN. PAT. OFF.

ONLY \$4.00 A MONTH
To Rent
A New ROYAL
Portable Typewriter

and if within three months you decide to purchase the machine, rentals paid may be applied against the purchase of the machine and the balance payable in 12 monthly payments.



TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
Rental — Repairs — Sales — Service
on
Office Typewriters and Adding Machines
SPECIALISTS IN OFFICE MACHINES AND FURNITURE
ADDING MACHINE SERVICE CO.
Montreal's Leading Distributor of Portable Typewriters
1183 Union Ave. PL. 4441

FRATERNITY HOUSE MANAGERS

are requested to check the list of addresses and telephone numbers on page 94 of the McGill Handbook, and notify Miss Heasley at the Union, in writing, of any changes to be made for the Students' Directory.

NOTICE

A meeting is called for all those interested in joining the staff of Old McGill '50, to be held in the Union Ballroom, Friday, Oct. 21st — 12 to 2.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations Are Hereby Called for by the Commerce Undergraduate Society for the Positions of:

CLASS PRESIDENT — First, Second, Third and Fourth Years
CLASS ATHLETICS REP. — First, Second, Third and Fourth Years

DEREK RAMSAY
President

NOMINATIONS CLOSE OCTOBER 20th AT 5.00 P.M.

Nominations Must Be Signed by at least 10 Names

To Be Handed in at Union Tuck Shop